

Pumas Receive Bid to NAIA Tourney

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College Expands Program For Yearly Science Exposition

This year's Science Day, the yearly exposition by students in the fields of science, will be held the weekend of April 13 and 14. This is the first year that the event will continue for two days.

The underlying reason for extending the exposition is to allow prominent business concerns in the Middle West to send representatives with examples to the show. The Albertus Magnus Society, sponsor of Science Day, has sent out invitations to various companies.

Nationally known firms such as Westinghouse, General Electric, Standard Oil, and Inland Steel, as well as many chemical laboratories, automobile dealerships, and assembly plants are expected to be represented.

It is hoped that the automobile dealers will have display models of sports cars as well as 1957 models. Various types of farm machinery are also expected to be shown.

There is a possibility that either Westinghouse or G.E. will provide a lighting system. If so the exposition outside will be able to continue after nightfall.

Students of biology, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics and engineering are presently working on their displays for the show. In addition to these displays, various labs will be open to the public. The Railroad club also plans on making an entry into the show.

Award Letters To Bandmen For Past Years

Presentation of awards to band members for past years of service highlighted a dinner at the Brook Country Club, Feb. 27.

Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, band director, thanked the guests present for the cooperation they have shown the band this year, and reminded band members of the work still ahead of them before the Spring Concert May 13.

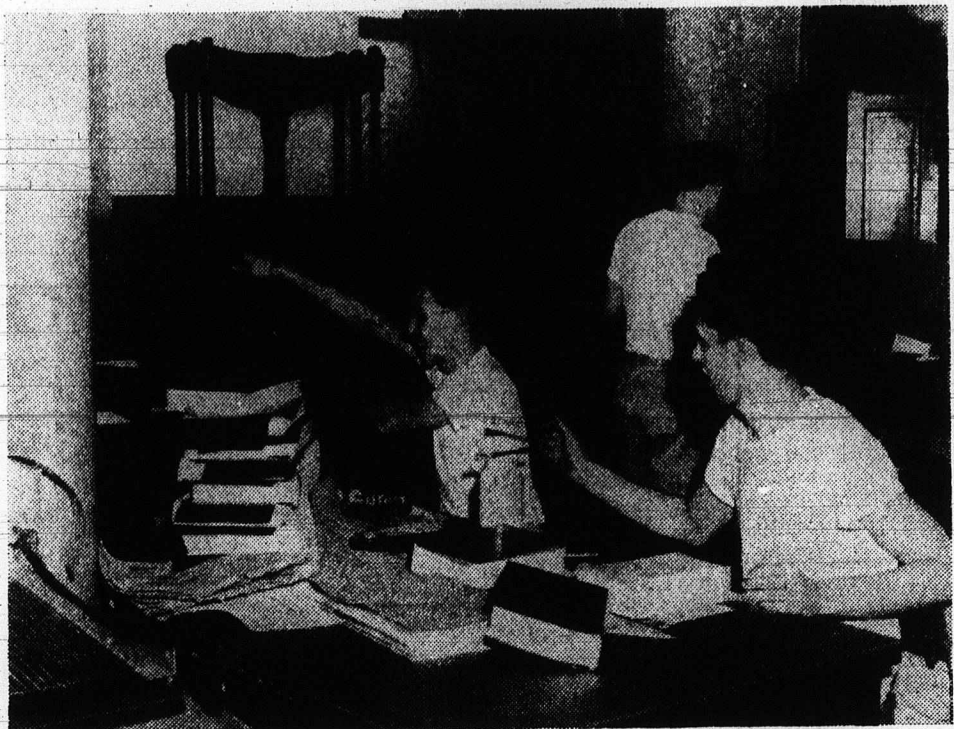
Among the guests present were: Frs. Baird, Kaiser, Smolar, Robbins, White, Shea, and Kuhns, Professor Tonner, and former band members John O'Neil and Ivo Vonderwell.

Kevin Gallagher, band president, called upon the several faculty and staff members present to make a few comments after the dinner. Mr. Qubeck then introduced Fr. Kuhns, who for five years directed the band as an auxiliary duty, to present the awards.

Letters were received by: Leo Meyer, John O'Neil, Jerry Walker, Dan Heckman, Marty Blackledge, Jim Tegtmeyer, Jim Deegan, Ivo Vonderwell, Dick Winans, Tom Hoffman, Bill Andorfer, Mel Bockrath, Bob Gasior, Gallagher, Tom Mahoney, and Jim Urban.

Tie clips were awarded to: Hoffman, Gasior, Gallagher, Blackledge, Urban, Mahoney, O'Neil, and Andorfer. Monogram sweaters were given to Gallagher, Gasior, and Hoffman.

Mr. Qubeck also announced that monogram blankets will be sent to Joe Maher, Roger Peterka, and Jack Carlson, '56 graduates.



Precious Blood seminarians work in the bindery of the library. Fr. Banet, by purchasing a larger book press and eliminating the sewing of volumes by the use of a plastic substance, has enabled the library to do all of its own binding.

Fr. Banet Leads Library To New Efficiency Peak

by Tom Mahoney

The St. Joe library is a lot of different things—all of them important in the scheme of education here at Collegeville. It is a place to study, do research, or just browse. Its smooth operation is an absolute must to the aims of the school.

To Fr. Charles Banet the library is a full time-plus vocation. About 60 hours out of each week he spends in directing its operations.

Appointed In 1952

Under his leadership the library has gained recognition as one of the most efficient of its size in the country. This is despite the fact that his appointment came in 1952, and thus has spanned a period during which the school has absorbed spiraling increases in enrollment. It is also striking to note that the library operates with a skeleton staff, himself and his assistant Fr. Gerard Lutkemeier being the only trained librarians. Fr. Banet also depends largely upon the services of Brother Damien.

For any success the library has enjoyed, Fr. Banet gives the credit to the planning and foresight of his predecessor, Fr. Clarence Schuerman. His own work, he states, has consisted merely in following his plans.

Academic Dean Changes Policy In Summer Studies

The office of the academic dean has announced a new policy concerning the summer session.

Commencing this summer, a B.A. in Theology will be conferred on those students who already have a bachelor's degree from a recognized Catholic college or university and who successfully complete the four summer program of courses in Theology (including a comprehensive in Theology).

The majority of those who will take advantage of this program are sisters, who usually number about 90 for each session. A few lay persons also take the Theology courses.

Formerly it was necessary for the Theology student to have completed all the other catalog requirements for graduation before receiving the B.A. Now the student's first bachelor's degree suffices for those additional requirements—such as 12 hours of science courses. As in recent years, a certificate in Theology will also be offered.

A partial reason for instituting the change is to compete with the University of Marquette, which offers a similar advantage to its Theology students.

Introduces Punch Cards

Still Fr. Banet has introduced several new measures of his own, including the punch card he designed which is used to withdraw books from the library. Figures which he gets from these cards permit him to draw valuable conclusions about the library's service, how it can be improved, and what use of its facilities is being made by individual students and departments.

He has also introduced several short cuts in the processing of new books and, by purchasing a larger book press, has permitted the school to do all its own magazine binding at a savings of more than \$1,500 a year. The present stock of the library stands now at about 65,000 volumes with more being added every day. Some 36,000 of these are bound periodicals.

Hope for Librarian

Fr. Banet's most immediate hope for the library is the addition to the staff of a full time librarian, whose duties would consist entirely in aiding students having trouble finding material they want. He fears that many students are afraid to approach him in his office directly. However, he urges any student who is having difficulties to come in and ask him for help.

"That's my most important work," he said. "Tell them I haven't bitten anybody yet," he added with a smile.

St. Joe Faces Anderson In Opening Tilt Tonight

by Dave Carey

St. Joseph's Pumas meet Anderson College tonight in the NAIA Indiana district playoff tournament at the Ball State gym in Muncie, Ind. The winner of this tourney wins the right to represent the state in the NAIA 32-team national basketball tournament in Kansas City March 11-16.

The Pumas were one of four teams selected from a group of 13 in the NAIA's district 21. Their first-round foes, Anderson, are this year's Hoosier conference champions and boast a 17-7 season record. Ball State, who tied for second in the ICC, will also meet Oakland City tonight. The two winners will clash tomorrow for the right to go to Kansas City.

Game time for the St. Joe-Anderson battle is 7 p.m. (CDT), with the Ball State-Oakland City clash at 9 p.m. The finals will begin on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The tourney will feature two of the nation's top small college scorers. Forward Ray Roesner of Oakland City ranks 11th in the NAIA with a 26.2 point a game average, while Anderson's center Jack Wilson ranks 17th with a 24.8 game average. Wilson is also the nation's 17th top rebounder with an average of 16.2 rebounds per game.

Oakland City is rated 12th in offensive scoring among the nation's small colleges with an average of 86.4 points a game.

The Pumas, who have won 11 out of their last 15 games, will be out to improve on previous showings in the NAIA post-season play-offs. St. Joseph's participated in the NAIA tourney twice before and on both occasions lost the first time out. In 1955 they were defeated by Anderson College 95-77, and in 1940 they lost to Kansas State Teachers 47-26.

SJ To Name Mother of Year Parents' Day

St. Joseph's second annual "Mother of the Year" award will be presented on Parent's Day, May 5. Students may nominate their own mothers, the mother of another student, or the mother of a faculty member.

A winner will be selected on the basis of these letters. They should contain the full name and address of the nominee, a short life sketch (birthplace, family background, name and occupation of husband, number of children, and the age and occupation of children if it is significant) and other information which may be important. The reasons why the nominee should be chosen must also be listed. Deadlines for all entries is April 15.

The mother of Fr. Raphael Gross, St. Joseph's president, was last year's winner.

Pianist To Give March Concert

A fourth concert has been added to the St. Joseph's College concert season, according to an announcement by Mr. Richard Kilmer, program supervisor. Earlier in the year it had been stated that there would likely be only three.

The final program will be given March 22 by pianist Paul Funk, a graduate of the Indiana University school of music. Mr. Funk has studied extensively with Rudolph Ganz, President Emeritus of the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

CP's To Present 2 One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays will be on the bill of fare offered by the Columbian Players March 20.

"The Glittering Gate," featuring Pat Lavery and Bill Schuler, will be directed by Jack Cochran, a junior from Gary, Ind.

"The Other Apostle," a Roman costume play featuring John Trotter, Bernie Balas, and Tom Alter, will be directed by Mr. Ralph Capuccilli.

Crown Point Hosts Glee Club

Today the Singing Seventeen will present an afternoon concert for the student assembly at Crown Point High School. Last year's concert at the school was received with such enthusiasm that Mr. Ben Erwin, the high school's principal, invited the group back again. This concert marks the third appearance for the Glee club within six days.

The first was the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival held in Indianapolis at Marian College. Other glee clubs which partook in the presentation were from Marian, St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, St. Mary's of Notre Dame, and St. Francis of Fort Wayne. The day's festivities included a Solemn High Mass at which the combined glee clubs sang, an afternoon mixer, and an evening concert.

The second concert was the fourth annual Thorne Hall Concert held last Sunday afternoon on the downtown campus of Northwestern University. The Glee club was assisted by the girls from St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Gary, the girls of St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, and other students of the St. Joe Calumet Extension.



Under the direction of Fr. M. Dreiling the old trees that formed part of an arc over the main entrance road are felled. Plans call for them to be replaced, although the question as to with what has not been decided.

Accentuate the Positive In Your Approach to Lent

Spring is just about here, and there are signs announcing its coming everywhere. Spring practice for major league baseball teams has already begun, and right here on campus our own Pumas are soon to start their own spring practice. The pleasant spring weather may be more than a little responsible for a low mark on a test.

There are many pleasant things about this time of the year and one of these, although it is not usually looked upon as such, is Lent. It's pleasant in the sense that it can be gratifying. A Lent well spent will result in a rewarding Easter Day. If one seriously keeps the spirit of Lent, and realizes what the purpose of Lent is, and what it is a preparation for, Easter can become as

spiritually rewarding and fulfilling as Christmas.

Of course Lent always brings up the question of what to do in the way of sacrifice. There are many ways of making sacrifices during Lent and ultimately it will be up to the individual himself to decide what is the best for him. We would like to offer strictly a suggestion, and you can take it or leave it alone. We would like to point out the possibility of doing something positive for Lent. Instead of giving up something for Lent, try doing something extra, something positive. Attending daily Mass or evening Benediction services is one way of doing this. Of course, as we said before, the ultimate decision is up to the individual. But sometimes approaching Lent in a positive manner, instead of thinking of it as a time not to do something, can improve a halfway or lagging disposition towards Lent.

Reviews at Random

by Jim O'Brien

The 1920's in America are notorious for flaunting the whiskey bottle before the face of Prohibition. In at least two different strata of American life this bottle recklessly conked Prohibition on the head.

The first is the sphere of the masses, dominated by the makeshift still, "moonshine" liquor, and earthy conversation carried on over battered barroom tables. The second is the sphere of the "smart" set, keyed by international smuggling, champagne and scotch, and filmy dresses floating about terraced gardens.

Many of us can recapture the spirit of the first by listening to the boisterous episodes related by dads and uncles who are continually harking back to "the good old days." All of us can recapture the spirit of the "smart" set by reading the novels of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

In *The Great Gatsby* Fitzgerald gives the reader a glimpse into the aimless partying life led by Greater New York's social elite during the '20's.

Nick Carroway, a young Midwestern bachelor who has moved to Long Island in the hope of making headway with a New York bonding firm, watches the parties given by his neighbor, Jay Gatsby. In Gatsby's "blue gardens," uninvited men and girls come and go "like moths among the whisperings and the champagne and the stars."

Eventually Nick receives an invitation to one of the parties—"signed Jay Gatsby, in a majestic hand."

At the party Nick wanders "among swirls and eddies of people" before attaching himself to a young lady of his acquaintance named Jordan Baker. As Nick talks to Jordan two girls in yellow approach. Jordan hasn't seen the girls in a month and hardly remembers them, but remarks frankly to one: "You've dyed your hair since then."

As Nick transfers Jordan's remark "to the premature moon, produced like the supper, no doubt, out of a caterer's basket," he enters into the spirit of Gatsby's party.

Within minutes Nick and Jordan have talked to Lucille, who tells them that she tore her gown on a chair the last time she was at Gatsby's; they have discussed with the two girls in yellow and three men ("each one introduced . . . as Mr. Mumble") whether Gatsby possibly has killed a man or was a German spy during the war; and they have eaten supper and repulsed Jordan's escort, "a persistent undergraduate . . . obviously under the impression that sooner or later Jordan was going to yield up her person to a greater or lesser degree."

Leaving the undergraduate, Nick and Jordan search for Gatsby, a person not quite so easy to locate as most of his guests. They look in the crowded bar; they look on the steps; they look on the veranda. They look in the library where they meet a man who claims he's been "drunk for about a week now" and believes "it might sober him up to sit in a library."

Nick and Jordan return to the garden, to "old men pushing young girls backward in eternal graceless circles, superior couples holding each other tortuously, fashionably, and keeping corners—and a great number of single girls dancing individualistically or relieving the orchestra for a moment of the burden of the banjo or the tropes."

This Nick Carroway, in a few brief hours, learns of the riotous merry-making of the New York "smart" set. And Nick relates this experience to the reader in four brief pages.

Dear Editor . . .

Dear Father Kostka:

Through the kind offices of His Excellency, Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette, Ind., we have received the timely and generous offering of \$206.50 as a donation towards our relief work, greatly aggravated by the influx of Hungarian refugees into Austria. This kind interest is particularly appreciated since it is the result of the efforts of the students of St. Joseph's College.

We thank you most sincerely for your kindness and please be assured that the recipients of your thoughtfulness and charity will remember you and your community in their fervent prayers. In these invocations we on our part will be only too happy to join.

With our repeated thanks, dear Father Kostka, to you and the students, we remain,
Very devotedly yours in Christ
Austrian Delegation
Rev. John Egger
Mrs. Elise (Baroness) von Rast

What Do You Think?

by Chuck Wilson

For quite some time there has been an effort to dress up the campus by dressing up the students. Lately this has become more intense by way of the Student Council campaign. And this campaign seems to have had at least some effect.

Although it would seem an asset to all, there are nevertheless some who feel that there is a limit to which this campaign should go. Since talking and writing expresses opinions and influences interest, those interested should do their part by expressing their opinion.

Now the purpose of this column is to foster expression by asking, first of all, just what do you consider is "dressing appropriately"; do you consider it necessary that a more strict regulation be employed; and lastly, can you offer any suggestions pro or con?

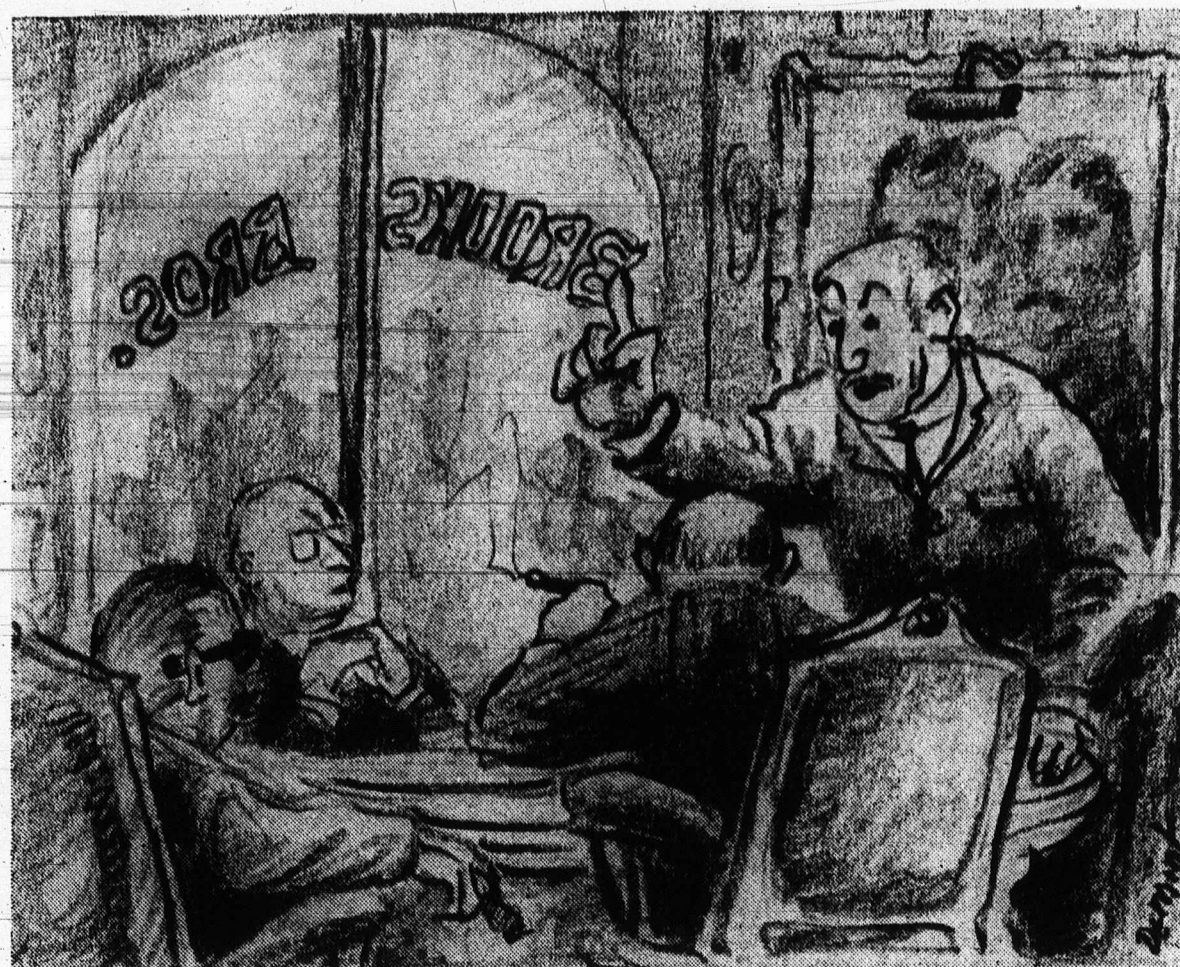
Jim Riedy, Naperville, Ill.

I consider wash pants and a decent shirt the limit to which regulations on dressing should be imposed. To me a reasonably clean pair of wash pants look just as good as slacks and they're much cheaper. If the student thinks he should dress better and can afford to, okay. BUT, I don't think he should be forced to compete in a fashion show against his will. Until now slacks have not been required and I don't think the appearance of the school has been lessened.

Perhaps if the Student Council devoted all of its energy to cleaning up the campus itself, more good would be accomplished. Certainly the lawns and buildings could be brightened up a little. Personally the campus makes me feel out of place when I have a suit on. If the campaign to clean up the campus proves a success, then let's try cleaning up the student.

Oscar Nemeth, North Liberty, Ind.

We are students of St. Joseph's College! It is proper and fitting that we dress as typical students. No extensive wardrobe is necessary to improve our dress on campus. Suits, white shirt and tie should be worn on Sunday and holidays, dress slacks, sport shirts, and sweaters are proper for class wear.



"Gentlemen, sales are slipping! More stripes! More buckles! Smaller lapels! We've got to give our clothes more of that 'tweedy' look!"

Conversation Piece

by Tom DeMint

The last decade has seen a revitalized interest in the styling of men's clothes. Today the American man is more clothes-conscious than ever before. The new attitude in men's dress appearance has gathered its greatest following on the campuses across the nation. Currently the "Ivy League" style is the order of the day at the majority of east coast colleges. A casual but no less dignified trend in campus clothes is setting the pace for West Coast schools.

As more universities and colleges adopt the "dress up" policy for their students, they find their campus undergoing a face lifting that makes other schools sit up and take notice. Colleges are learning that it's good business to have a well dressed student body. The appearance of the students reflects the personality of the school.

On an individual basis, the student must realize that his character is judged by his appearance. Most people will agree that the way you dress talks loudest about you. Then it is important that you are dressed proper-

ly whether in a train station, at the theatre, dining out, or simply right here on campus. The way you dress on campus may play a big role for you when scouts from business and industry are at St. Joe. One might doubt if they are very impressed by the present condition. In other words, wherever you are, you just can't afford not to dress right—a habit which only comes with practice.

In areas where this Renaissance in good taste for dressing is found, you also find schools of academic superiority. The two are becoming synonymous.

What does this have to do with St. Joseph's? That depends upon your individual attitude. The Middle West is characteristically more reserved in adapting trends. Neither the Eastern nor the Western phases of this new attitude of campus dress-up has fully hit the Mid-west. This leaves an opportunity for St. Joe to add to their glittering sport's reputation of being a Mid-Western leader. By adopting this new style which has made such a dynamic change in the American male's dress habits, we can be leaders in the well-dressed campus field.

St. Joseph's is on its way to big time school activities. We're big time stuff classroom-wise and gridiron-wise. If we intend to maintain this new attitude that is pushing the college into the limelight, should we not also uphold our reputation as having a well-dressed campus? If we are going to act big, the campus has to back up those actions with big thinking. Big thoughts come a lot easier with a coat and tie on.

There are schools the size of St. Joe who have had great success going "tweedy"—to use their own terminology. It's not financially impossible. Any clothier can tell you money isn't the prime requisite for dressing in good taste.

This great awakening to the potentials of good dressing is bound to come to the Midwest. When it does it would be edifying as a St. Joseph student to know that we were leaders and not just the followers of a trend.

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Baseball Takes Over Sports Spotlight

Pumas Down Valparaiso Fall to Aces in Finale

The Pumas combined sharp shooting with smooth floor play to hand Valparaiso a 66-59 whipping in a packed St. Joe fieldhouse Feb. 19. The roaring St. Joe student body watched the Pumas top the Crusaders for the first time after five consecutive Valpo wins in the series.

St. Joe, led by Dan Rogovich's 19 points, hit a sizzling .426 shooting percentage to Valpo's .333. In the first half the Pumas shot .517 and emerged with a 41-30 advantage at intermission.

Puma Zone Checks Valpo

Valpo continually tried to initiate a rally to cut down the St. Joe lead, but timely Puma baskets kept the game well under control throughout the second half.

The Puma zone defense, which time and again has checked enemy offenses, proved its effectiveness against the Crusaders. Valpo just couldn't form any plays underneath. This is evidenced by the fact that Neil Reincke, Valpo's 6-6 center who entered the game leading the ICC in rebounding with some 19 per game, was held to nine rebounds and seven points.

Dick Miller paced the losers' attack with 18 points.

Evansville Eliminates Pumas

After a season-long, hard-fought battle, St. Joe was finally eliminated from a chance at the ICC crown in the last game of the season. Evansville's defending champion Aces dealt the Pumas their worst defeat in the last 16 games of the season, 86-72. The fray took place before some 7,500 fans in the huge Roberts Municipal Stadium at Evansville on Feb. 23.

St. Joe couldn't get a rally started. Evansville's remarkable shooting kept them out of range. They bucketed 37 out of 78 shots for a .474 mark to the Pumas' 24 out of 69 for .348.

Rogovich Hits for 29

The Aces grabbed a 43-34 half-time lead and the Pumas never got closer than eight throughout the second half. If it hadn't been for the outstanding accuracy at the charity stripe, the Pumas would have been victims of a slaughtering score. They dropped in 24 out of 27 free throws. Dan Rogovich led the way as he bucketed 15 out of 16, and with his seven baskets, he paced all scorers with 29 points. This brought his ICC game average to 18.6.

Jim Smallins led Evansville scorers with 22 points. John Harrawood, who scorched the nets for 36 points in a 73-67 losing cause in the Collegeville fieldhouse only 16 days before, hit for 18 markers.

INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

by Tom Uecker

St. Joseph's intramural department will sponsor an all-campus track and field meet on April 15 and 16. Hall points towards the All-Sports Trophy will be scored as usual, with entry points based on the number of contestants entering from each hall and placing points going to halls compiling the highest number of points in the meet, not individual winners. Eligibility rules for this meet will be based on those stated in the IM handbook.

Two extramural track and field meets have also been scheduled. They will be held at Indiana State on April 24 and at the University of Illinois at Chicago (Navy Pier) on May 4. The best athletes from the all-campus meet will compete in these extramurals.

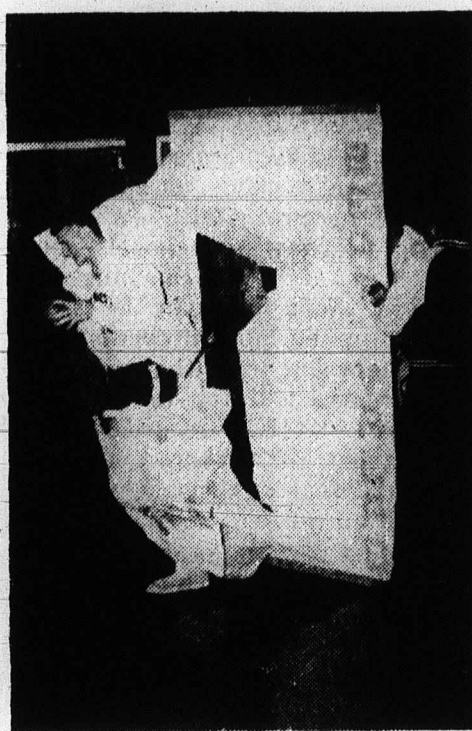
Coach Virgil Robbins will handle the conditioning and training program for the meets. Practice should start about March 17; announcements will be made through the daily bulletin.

Plans for a volleyball tournament in latter March are also being drawn up by the intramural department. Teams will consist of six men and all rosters must be made up of at least 10 students.

Intramural basketball is drawing to a close and speculation now centers around the tournament. This year's tourney will be composed of the top four teams in each of the three leagues. These teams will all be put on an equal basis in the draw for pairings in the tourney. It is tentatively scheduled to begin on March 13 and will be run on a single-elimination plan.

IM Basketball Standings as of March 3, 1957

A League		W	L	B League		W	L
7-7's (E. Seifert)		5	0	Vets 5		6	0
Aces (W. Seifert)		5	1	Commanders (W. Seifert)		4	1
Gamokes (Noll)		5	1	Ole Ourside (Noll)		4	1
Nite Trains (Noll)		4	2	Leftovers (W. Deifert)		3	1
Bombers (Bennett)		2	3	Bennett A A		2	3
Hound Dogs (Merlini)		2	4	Rosie's Roosters (Noll)		2	4
Hud. Hot Shots (Bennett)		1	4	Wastelanders (Noll)		2	4
5 plus 5 (Dorm)		1	5	Bufferin Vets		1	4
Commuters (Drexel)		0	5	Manorhouse 10 (Vets)		0	6
C League		W	L			W	L
Basement Boys (Ad. Bldg.)		7	0				
Meteors (Drexel)		5	1				
Angels (Ad. Bldg.)		4	1				
Prophets (Drexel)		5	2				
Raiders (Drexel)		4	2				
Cobras (Dorm)		2	5				
Aces (Ad Bldg.)		1	5				
Ghosts (Gaspar)		1	6				
Lost Causes (Drexel)		0	7				



St. Joe center Dan Fenker breaks through the "Beat Valpo" sign just before the Pumas trotted out onto the basketball court and proceeded to do just that. When the Joemen left the court after 40 minutes of torrid action they had their most sought-after win of the season, 66-59. Dan Rogovich led both teams in scoring with 19 points. As in many previous contests this year the tight Puma defense was the major factor in the game's outcome.

Frosh Win 4 Games, Drop 2 as Williams Leads SJ Scorers

by Del Rhonda

St. Joseph's freshman basketball team closed a successful intercollegiate season Feb. 23 by dropping an 86-70 encounter to a tall Evansville quintet at Evansville. The Puma frosh thus emerged from their campaign with a respectable 4-2 won-lost mark.

They own two victories over Wabash, 70-62 and 67-53, and Valparaiso, 78-54 and 65-62. Their two losses came at the hands of Indiana State, 75-73, and Evansville. They averaged 70.5 points per game to their opponents' 65.3.

Leading scorer on the first-year netmen was 5-11 forward Bobby Williams with a 20.3 game average. He was followed by 5-8 guard Jim Koehler, 14.5; 6-4 center John Bishop, 12.0; 6-1 forward Jack Finnegan, 11.7; and 6-1 guard Ray Strabavy, 8.7.

High games this year turned by Williams with 29 points at Valparaiso Dec. 8 and 26 against the Crusaders on Feb. 19 here. Strabavy netted 24 markers against Valpo on Dec. 8.

Pitching, Inexperience Mar Diamond Outlook

by Joe Gregorich

Lack of pitchers, lack of depth, and lack of experience—these, plus the fact that freshmen are ineligible for varsity competition, are the problems which will be confronting head baseball coach Robert Shemky. The new baseball coach will be taking the reigns from last year's coach, Bob Jauron, in hopes of improving an 8-8 overall won-lost record (3-4 in ICC competition). Jauron was a last-minute replacement for the regular baseball coach who resigned before the 1956 season got under way.

As baseball practice got under way earlier this week, Shemky was greeted by 48 aspirants, nine of them lettermen from last year's squad. Only four of them, however, were regulars, and this amount may be whittled down if Tom Weber's hand fails to respond to treatments.

Weber's Injury Uncertain

Weber, a senior who last year was the regular catcher and the leading fielder with just three errors in 115 chances, has had a cast on his broken right hand. It is doubtful whether he will be ready for competition.

Rogovich Leads St. Joe Scoring, Ranks 3rd in ICC

Dan Rogovich, St. Joseph's top individual scorer, has captured third place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference's scoring honors by virtue of his 18.6 points a game average. Rogovich, whose 223 total points ranked him second behind Evansville's John Harrawood in total scoring, trailed Harrawood's 20.2 average and Ted Guzek of Butler who averaged 20.1 points per game.

The Pumas' scrappy guard from Chicago also ended conference play with a percentage of .801 for free throws, placing him fourth in ICC competition. However, Rogovich scored more free throws than any other of the leaders. He sank 93

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ICC Standings

	Final				
	W	L	Pct.	P	OP
DePauw	8	4	.677	888	812
Evansville	7	5	.583	973	937
Ball State	7	5	.583	938	916
St. Joseph's	6	6	.500	852	843
Butler	6	6	.500	861	866
Valparaiso	6	6	.500	828	850
Ind. State	2	10	.167	775	858

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue



Tom Donahue

way and come up with fine teams year after year.

It's been announced that the St. Joe cagers have accepted a bid to the NAIA regional basketball tournament to begin March 6 at Ball State. State, Anderson, and Oakland City comprise the other three teams. The Pumas play Anderson at 7:00 p.m. Student tickets will be sold here at the student price of 50 cents, but those who get tickets at the door will have to pay a dollar. The winner of the St. Joe-Anderson game will play the winner of the Oakland City-Ball State contest at 8:45 p.m. on March 7. The subsequent winner of this game moves on to the semi-finals in Kansas City which begin March 11.

There will be 32 teams in the play-offs at K.C., so you can see what the competition will be like. At this time I don't know if busses will be available for the games at Ball State, but I suggest a car pool be organized and that Anderson be given a big Puma yell-out come March 6.

Pitching Poses Problem

Kozlevcar, also a sophomore, was used mainly as a pinch-hitter, although he saw limited action in the outfield.

Undoubtedly, Shemky's primary concern will be centered around the pitching mound. The only letterman returning from last year's pitching staff is hard-working fast-baller Greg Jancich. Missing from last year's list of formidable pitchers are three now-professional twirlers, among them Rube Dwinel, a former all-ICC choice.

Jancich was also named to the all-ICC squad last season. While striking out 36 ICC opponents in 36 innings, the 6-4 junior fashioned a 1.70 earned-run average against the rest of the league.

Few Others Return

Other returning regulars are first-baseman Bob Valencik and outfielder Bob Hamman. Valencik, a junior, was one of the top fielders of last year's Puma squad. Like Weber, he also committed just three miscues, although handling 104 chances, 11 less than Weber.

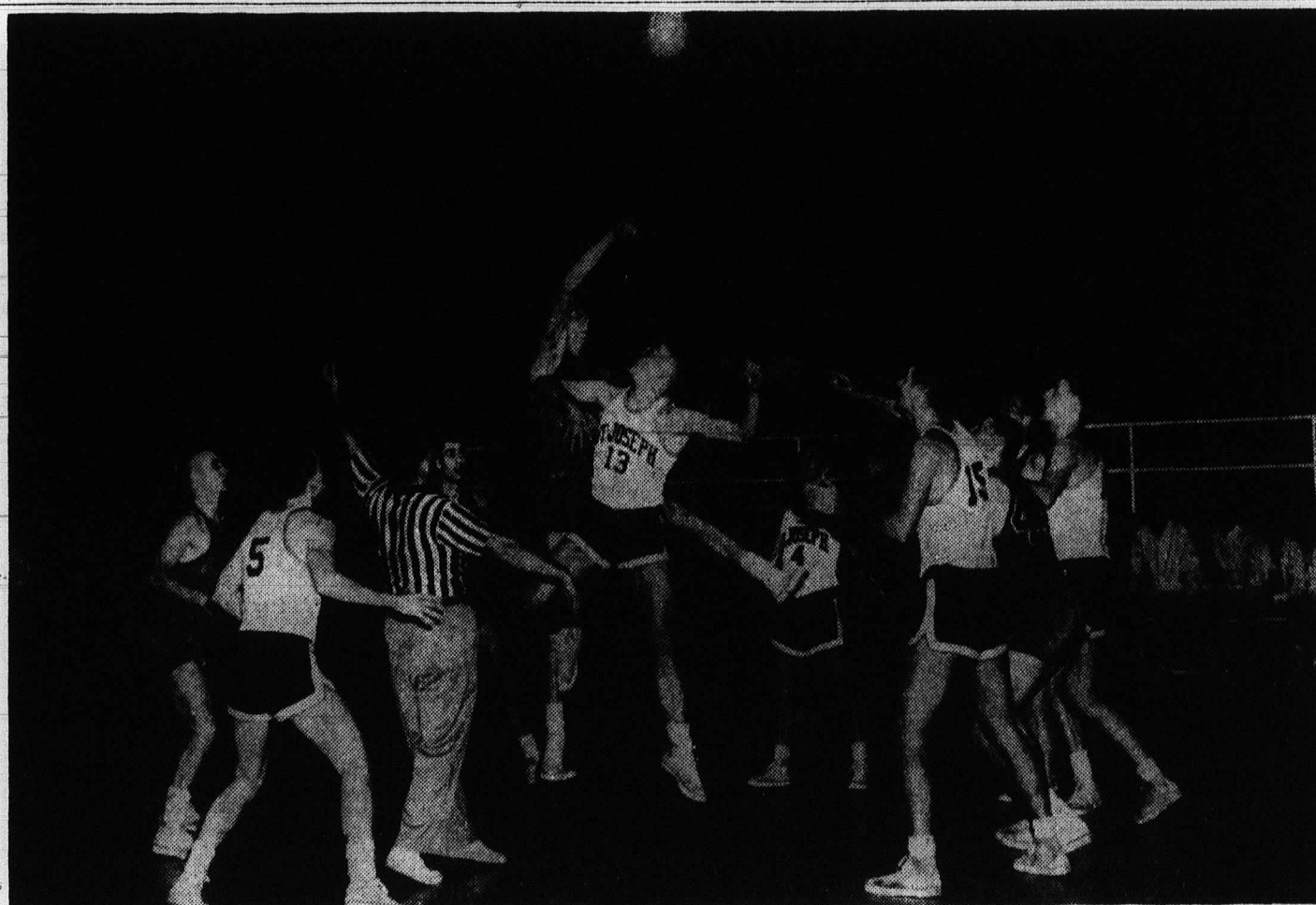
Junior Hamman, a speed merchant both on the base paths and in the outfield, compiled a respectable .362 batting average, while leading the team in scoring with 16 runs.

Returning lettermen who saw limited action in 1956 are short-stop Ray Kuzniar and outfielder Redelman, both sophomores, and outfielder Gibby Parent, a senior.

Weber Might Coach Frosh

Although freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, there

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Bill Lewis seems to be about to knock off a Valpo man's head in the above action, although no one was hurt after the play. It was the Pumas' first win over the Crusaders in six games.

Prof. Holub Teaches English to Hungarians

by Dave Bauer

"Hello, how do you do?" "How are you?" "How are you getting along?" "Fine (All Right) (O.K.)" "I'm fine too, thanks."

Beginning with these elementary words and sentences, Joseph Kiss, Joseph Szecsi, Stephen Nagy and Ladislaus Volgyesi have started on the long road of learning the English language. These four men are the refugees who recently came to the United States and Saint Joseph's from Communist-dominated Hungary.

They are attending a special English (Anglo is their word for it) class each evening after their days work. They are taught by Mr. Peter Holub, professor of English.

Although the course is geared to the pace of natural speech, it is being supplemented with a textbook that is being written for this type of course only. The text is titled SPOKEN ENGLISH and is being written by Mr. Holub. In it the basic English sentences are first stripped down to individual words before the complete sentence is written. The words and sentences are marked to indicate stress, pause, and intonation patterns.

The whole course is designed on the mim-mem method developed during World War II when there was a great demand for language specialists all over the world. Mim means mimicry, that is, aping the native speaker; mem means memorization.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the course comes when Mr. Holub has to give the Hungarian equivalents of the words to

the men. He knows some Hungarian, but not enough to get all of the words across. He therefore has to resort to Russian which one of the students, Joseph Szecsi, knows fluently. Recently, however, the instructor had to resort to German, because Szecsi, who had spent time in Siberia, is hospitalized.

New Press Box Part of Program To Revamp Stands

Plans are under way for the building of a new press box on the St. Joe football field.

Alterations will include improvements on the old press box in both capacity and vantage point. The new press box will be built 10 feet longer than the old one, and will be raised slightly higher above the football stands. It will consist of two decks, the lower one for press and the upper for movie photographers.

The football stands themselves are being moved back 25 feet from their present position, thus allowing for more room in the coaches' and cheerleaders' area. A cement wall will be erected behind the stands to brace the wind for the spectators.

Grooming, Dress Topic for March 12

Hey there friend. Yes, you with the button-down "boondockers" with the belt in the back. Do you think it right to go to a high class party with a six-pack tucked neatly under your sweaty "T" shirt instead of bringing a pint of "Old Bolt & Jolt" in your private flask and wearing a Brooks Bros. special?

Does your girl stare when you show up at the beach in open-toed army shoes? Hmm cousin? Are you at a loss at what to wear with your daring suede nickers with the built in secret money belt? Do you still clean your nails with a seven-inch switch blade?

If you want the answers to these and a host of other vital questions on dress and good grooming then drug your keeper and drag your ball and chain over to the auditorium on March 12 at 7:15 p.m. There a friendly, kind man, Stanley Gilbert by name, in a white coat (4 button with a belt in front) will solve all your many problems concerning good grooming and dressing habits.

See you there friend.

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Baseball Team Faces Tough 20 Game Slate

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will be a freshmen squad. There is no freshmen schedule as such, but some pick-up games will be arranged with neighboring schools. Tom Weber will handle the coaching duties of the frosh squad, in the event that his broken hand prevents him from competing with the varsity.

The Pumas will try to improve last year's 3-4 ICC record, which placed them fifth behind Valparaiso's undefeated Crusaders, who compiled an 8-0 league mark.

Only 3 ICC Home Games

St. Joe will occupy the home diamond on April 6 against Wabash in a doubleheader. The Wabash encounter will mark the first games of a 20-game schedule. Because of a rotating schedule, the Pumas will entertain only three ICC foes, while traveling away for the remaining nine games.

The Butler doubleheader, which takes place at Indianapolis on May 11 coincides with the day of the Junior Prom. An attempt was made by St. Joe to change the games to another date, but Butler refused.

The entire 20-game schedule is as follows:

April			
6	Wabash (2)	Here	
9	*DePauw	Here	
13	*Indiana State (2)	There	
14	Central Michigan	Here	
23	Navy Pier (2)	Here	
27	*Ball State	Here	
28	Lewis	There	
May			
1	*Valparaiso	Here	
4	*Ball State	There	
5	Lewis	Here	
11	*Butler (2)	There	
14	Purdue	There	
15	*Valparaiso	There	
18	*Evansville (2)	There	
21	*DePauw	There	
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Fenker Takes 3rd in Rebounding

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bonus shots as compared to 73 for Bob Plump of Butler, leader in free throw percentages with .860.

Fenker Third in Rebounds

Dan Fenker, the Pumas' big 6'5" center, averaged 13.1 rebounds each game to take third place in that field. Fenker's 157 rebounds were exceeded only by Neil Rinck of Valparaiso, who managed to clear the board 167 times.

In team statistics the Pumas did not fare too well. In scoring they came out fifth with a 71.2 average, as compared with Evansville's league-leading 81.1 average.

Rank Second in Defense

Defensively, however, the St. Joe squad was ranked second, having only 70.3 points scored against them in their 12 games. DePauw's

68.1 average paced conference defenses.

St. Joseph's wound up sixth in field goal percentages with a .353 mark. Evansville practically ran away in this department with a torrid .414 clip. Free throw percentages saw the Pumas do a little better as they put in 69.3 per cent of their bonus shots for third place. Valpo's 72.9 average was good for first place.

Team rebounding found St. Joe in third place with 46 rebounds per game. DePauw also took first place in this field with an average of 52.3 rebounds each game.

Only 16 personal fouls were called on the Joemen each game to rank them right behind Ball State for "sportsmanship." State's average was 15.1.

FINAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Won—12, Lost—10										
Player	G	SA	B	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	Avg.	TP	GA
Dan Rogovich	22	325	120	.370	210	162	.771	79	3.6	402	18.3
Bill Lewis	22	279	105	.376	132	102	.773	219	9.9	312	14.2
Dan Fenker	22	257	100	.389	117	66	.564	291	13.2	266	12.1
George Lux	22	208	77	.370	60	39	.650	58	2.7	193	8.8
Greg Jancich	22	209	74	.354	46	33	.717	177	8.1	181	8.2
Ray Banary	13	105	43	.409	24	13	.542	36	2.8	99	7.6
Jim Noll	13	37	13	.351	27	13	.481	31	2.4	39	3.0
Angelo Dattomo	14	51	16	.314	9	5	.556	31	2.2	37	2.6
Jack Wilz	18	29	11	.379	27	11	.407	39	2.2	33	1.8
John O'Neil	8	16	7	.438	2	2	1.000	3	0.4	16	2.0
Gerry Altstadt	15	15	5	.333	3	2	.667	6	0.4	12	0.8
Jim Elbert	13	18	5	.278	5	2	.400	18	1.4	12	0.9
Jack Clifford	6	12	4	.333	3	3	1.000	7	1.2	11	1.8
Ron Giometti	10	13	3	.231	2	0	.000	8	0.8	6	0.6
Chuck Raih	3	5	2	.400	0	0	.000	1	0.3	4	1.3
George Doyle	1	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	2	2.0	1	1.0
Jim Walker	2	6	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.5	0	0.0
Dave Cassin	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	1.0	0	0.0
Totals	22	1590	585	.368	666	444	.667	1008	45.8	1614	73.4
Opponents	22	1650	617	.374	592	385	.650	1050	46.6	1619	73.6

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